WARTBURG
# TRUMPET

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*Elaina Meier/TRUMPET*
**PLAIN IN THE RAIN**—Becker Science Hall, located on the southwest end of campus, is a building looked upon by some students as "drab, boring and outdated." Students met with architects to suggest changes to be made as the building is one of many renovation projects on campus right now.

# Renovation plans start

**Sarah Braun and Tim Hirl**
*News Editor and Staff Writer*

Students, staff, and architects shared a mutual vision for the Student Union remodeling project at the meeting held Oct. 9.

WTW architects Paul Knell and Glen Shultz led the informational meeting. The student body was represented by eight students who attended to provide input, along with a considerable handful of Wartburg College staff.

"This meeting is the first in a series of developmental meetings that we are going to have," said Knell.

The architects are to present plans to the Board of Regents in February along with plans for additions to Becker Hall.

Those in attendance said that the Student Union should be the social center on campus and should reflect the warm, friendly environment that has attracted so many students.

The cafeteria and Den were discussed as both a strength and weakness of the current student union. It was suggested that the cafeteria is too congested and disconnected from the Den.

"The separation of the caf and the Den has separated faculty and staff from the students, and this does not reflect the ideals of Wartburg College, at least in my eyes," said Dr. Lake Lambert, assistant professor of religion.

The layout of the cafeteria was discussed in an effort to promote global, multicultural and social integration. Sophomore Sara Monson mentioned that she was bothered by the segregation that occurs in the cafeteria, ranging from athletic groups to ethnic groups.

Monson, also a Wartburg Players representative, suggested the addition of a "black box" theater, stating their need for a proper place to put on plays and other performances. A "black box" theater consists of a multiformed stage that is relatively small. This type of stage has less wing space and is often used for smaller venues.

"The space we work in right now limits us in what we can do with sets and lighting, so we are also limited on what shows we can do. With a black box theater, we would be able to expand our options," said Wartburg Players President Jason Bucklin.

The term "black box" theater is based on the idea that theaters are painted darker colors for optimum lighting effect. "Box" means there is more flexibility and work space.

"I have a lot of theater minors, many who have talked about getting master's degrees. In order to give these students more preparation and opportunity, it would also be nice to have updated equipment," said Deena Conley, theater director and instructor in communication arts .

Entertainment ToKnight has also suggested a "casual" performance space for smaller events to take place that are too large for the Konditorei, yet too small for Neumann Auditorium. Also mentioned was the need for good acoustics within the performance spaces.

Other suggestions included a room dedicated to alumni, new mailboxes to accommodate increasing enrollment and a place to practice international faiths.

What do you think is a priority renovation needed on campus?
45% said the Student Union
35% said Becker Hall
15% said the football facility
5% said dorm bathrooms
**40 students surveyed*
**Survey conducted by Beginning News Writing CA305*

# Becker Hall examined

**Tim Hirl**
*Staff Writer*

Aspects of Commission Wartburg were once again brought forth at a meeting held Thursday night to discuss the proposed renovation and expansion of Becker Hall. Every student in attendance listed current problems such as the lack of study space, student research space and classroom space. Other concerns voiced included the aging appearance of the building.

Sophomore Sally Simons said that many students have all of their classes in Becker Hall, and it would be more convenient if there were some sort of proper study space, rather than students having to go all the way to the third floor of Vogel library. The current study space in Becker Hall is a couple of chairs placed at the end of a hallway.

James Baird, architect for Holabaird and Root and his partner Mark Williams, along with Rick Heinz, a consultant from Research Facilities Design, were on hand at the discussion.

Plans are set to include biology labs that will accommodate a broader range of lab activities and pre-lab rooms adjacent to both the hallway and lab. Chemistry and physics labs are also in the planning phase.

Junior Doug Vaughn said that lab classes have to meet in a different room before going into the lab due to hearing and visibility problems in the current labs.

Research and storage space were noted as necessities because of senior research projects. Research projects are currently done in a small, out of the way classroom, which is often used as storage space.

"It's horrendous; we're stepping on top of people," said senior Natalie West.

Students also addressed the outdated appearance of Becker Hall. Junior Kelli Kramer described the environment as "drab, boring and outdated." Senior Brandon Patten said that the number of people involved in the science department shows a commitment to excellence. Patten added that the building needs to be updated to convey this message to prospective students.

Other suggestions included a separate science library and an artificial stream. It has not been decided whether this project will be an addition and renovation to the existing building, or a completely new building.

## Campus briefs

**LIBRARY WINS AWARD**
Durrant of Dubuque, the architects responsible for the new Vogel Library, won the Outstanding Project Award from American School and University Architectural Portfolio. Wartburg College was among schools such as Yale and Notre Dame to win awards.

**WARTBURG COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**
The first meeting will be held today from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room. If you are interested in the group but not able to come to the meeting or have any questions, contact Brooke Trent at ext. 7721 or trentb.

**SUBMIT TO THE CASTLE**
The Castle Literary Magazine is accepting original poetry, short fiction, essays, art, photographs and musical compositions for publication in the fall issue. Last day to make a submission is Wednesday. Please visit *www.wartburg.edu/castle* for submission information or contact co-editors Laura Hagemann (hagemannl, ext. 7325) or Justin Skolnick (skolnickj, ext. 7245).

**PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST**
Union Council will sponsor a pumpkin decorating contest for Halloween. Interested teams of two or three people may pick up a pumpkin at the Dining Services office starting today. The number of teams participating will be limited to six. Teams may decorate the pumpkins in any way they wish, but carving will not be allowed. Decorated pumpkins must be returned to the Dining Services office by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30. All pumpkins will be displayed during the Halloween Dinner in the caf Tuesday, Oct. 31, when the contest winner and prizes will be announced.

**INTERESTED IN STUDYING ABROAD?**
Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 is Global Multicultural Studies week. An Information Fair for a variety of international programs is set for Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. E-mail mcneilus, traetowk, or folkers with any questions.

**MAY TERM AWARD LETTERS**
Students involved in May Term trips costing $500.00 or more will be receiving an award letter indicating the amount and type of loan available to them through campus mail between Oct. 30 and Nov. 17. Eligible students who have not received an award by that date should contact the Financial Aid Office.

## Senate update

Student Senate is holding elections for the Wartburg Honor Council. Senate is attempting to restart an organization that has been inconsistent in its activity on campus in recent years.

The Honor Council is the organization responsible for overseeing the Honor Code. The Honor Code is a written policy that states the academic integrity required of students.

"The Honor Council has been inactive the last several years, and it is time that students reevaluate the ideals that are foundational to Wartburg College," said Senate memeber Tara Penna.

"Wartburg College is dedicated to challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service. This part of our mission trusts us to be responsible and to uphold the morals and values that are fundamental to Wartburg College."

If you are interested in being part of the Wartburg Honor Council, applications are available outside the Senate door and due by 5 p.m. The Honor Council is represented by two members of each class that will be elected Tuesday.

# Address racial crisis

**Tim Eldridge**

This week I'd like to write on something that a group of people, including myself, have been working on for some time: the Race Dialogue held last week in the East Room. I was very happy to see well over sixty people in attendance. Although there were certain aspects of the format that could have been improved, I felt the discussion went very well. After the first fifteen minutes or so, people began to really open up. I feel we achieved our main goal: honest, direct discussion about race between students of different backgrounds. My feeling was that everyone in that room learned several lessons about fellow students that they previously had no idea about.

Let me say something about the reasons we decided to hold the dialogue. The initial idea came from our experiences at the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Teach-In. For many of us, this was the first taste of true communication between black and white students. Some of us thought this was something that could be achieved every month instead of just once a year.

Communication and understanding between races is needed everywhere, but it's especially needed here in rural Iowa. How many Wartburg students came from areas with little to no diversity at all? I'm guessing the majority. I know I did. For most of us, the only exposure we ever had of people of other races was the media. Unfortunately, the media usually paints a particularly inaccurate picture of African-Americans and Hispanic-Americans.

Some of us may have never even seen a person of different skin color until we came here. Yet in the poll we took before the dialogue, when asked if they had ever felt uncomfortable around a person of another race, only 33% of the students polled said yes. To me, that number seems incredibly low. To me, an accurate number would be around 80 – 85%.

So why these low numbers? This campus is in denial. This whole nation is in denial. We like to act like everything's OK—prejudice is nonexistent, and everything that was wrong got fixed in the 1960s with the Civil Rights Movement. I'm sorry, but that's a very inaccurate and dangerous opinion to hold.

In my opinion, when many white students took the poll, they automatically felt confronted, they got defensive, and then, instead of answering honestly, they answered how they feel things should be—this glorified version of racial harmony that many think exist when in reality couldn't be further from the truth. It's not necessarily their fault; that's how they've been trained to answer. Are we so uptight we can't even answer honestly on an anonymous survey?

The bottom line is that we all need to realize that there is a racial crisis in this country, and it will only get worse unless Americans as a whole recognize and address it. A race dialogue isn't a solution, but it's a start. Communication is the first step to understanding and reconciliation. I hope more students will take advantage of this unique experience in the coming months.

# Explore everyday mysteries in life

**Rachel Martell**

I have a secret to share with all of you. My dad has a magic finger.

Up to the point when I first entered school as a pipsqueak kindergartner, I was convinced that my dad possessed magical powers. No kidding. I thought he was the next best thing to Mr. Wizard who always seemed to make paper roll tubes do the coolest things.

We used to own a beat-up Vega station wagon, complete with fake wood paneling along the sides. Next to the driver's seat was a button, quite out of my sight, that turned the dome light on. Every time we took a ride, my dad would perform his trick for me. Pointing his free finger at the dome light, chanting the mystical phrase—usually some form of abracadabra and clicking the switch on with his left hand unbeknownst to me, my dad amazed me time and again with his ability to turn the light on and off through the power in his finger.

It took a while for me to know what he was doing, perhaps partly because I wasn't old enough to understand and partly because I wanted to savor that feeling of amazement and wonder that is present when things are not quite understandable.

Now that I've grown up (in age, not height), I think I've lost much of that innocent wonder about the mysteries of the world around me. I've conveniently put on my intellectual "blinders"—I either understand something, or if not, it doesn't matter anyway because it doesn't really pertain to my life.

I've lost so much of the drive to learn for the sake of learning and instead have compartmentalized my life to focus on completing the task at hand. My life seems to be one long series of preparations—taking the right high school classes to get into college to study hard in college to do well on my GRE's to fight the politics and fierce competition in grad school to get an advanced degree and on and on.

What happened to wondering where the stars come from or believing you can actually dig your way to China?

There's so much mystery in the world around us, so much to explore and question and research and challenge and touch and experience. There's so much learning to be done, not because we have to but because we are intelligent creatures with the capacity to ponder the mysteries of life, to wonder and dream.

Treat every day as a chance to experience something different, to probe deeper, to read for understanding and not from habit, to learn simply because it makes you a more interesting person. The intellect is a wonderful tool. Use it. Don't let the wonderment of your childhood disappear as you age. Use that curiosity and amazement to seek out truth, or if nothing else, to be awed by the complexity of the world. Treat life like the magical thing it is. Look for the extraordinary in all things, especially in yourself.

You may be surprised. Your dad might have a magic finger too. Mine does.

# Learn from youth

**Aaron Buzza**

So here we are, paying over $20,000 (see Chris Thomas' column in the Sept. 18 edition) to learn some "very important" things. We are spending our (or our parents') hard-earned money to learn lessons that will assist us in our lives and in our careers. We spend our time in classes, studying proper speaking techniques, Lutheran heritage, political systems or organic chemistry.

Sometimes those 20,000 plus dollars haze our vision, though. We tend to overlook some of the more important life lessons that don't come from textbooks or from teachers or parents. There are some important lessons we can learn from those who are much younger and much more inexperienced than us. Bill Cosby knows it...kids say the darnedest things.

Need an example or two? Here you are, then.

—"In the first book of the Bible, Guinness, God got tired of creating the world, so He took the Sabbath off. Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was called Joan of Ark. Noah built an ark, which the animals came on to in pears. Lot's wife was a pillar of salt by day, but a ball of fire by night."

—"David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. He fought with the Finklesteins, a race of people who lived in Biblical times. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines."

—"Moses died before he ever reached Canada. Then Joshua led the Hebrews in the battle of Geritol. The greatest miracle in the Bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him."

(For more of these quotations from Children's Bible essays, check out www.religioustolerance.org/chr_kid.htm)

OK, there are no real lessons to be learned from these quotations, but this is just an example of kids being kids and saying what they believe.

This is one of the most incredible things about being young. You can say what you want and what you believe without having to worry about being political about it and keeping friends. If a child doesn't want to go somewhere, he or she will tell you and won't worry about hurting friends.

Let's just take a second (that's all it will take, trust me) and learn from our young friends. Be honest. Don't worry so much about hurting feelings and being political. Not that our good friends Mr. Gore and Mr. Bush are reading this, but they should also remember. Just tell us what is going to happen if you are elected. I don't want to hear a bunch of mumbo-jumbo campaign promises if you're going to tell another group just the opposite tomorrow.

That is really what bothers me about politicians and our society today. We hear what we want to hear from darned near everyone, and none of that ever comes true. It feels at times that no one will take a solid stand on an issue because they might offend that one demographic category who wasn't going to vote for them anyway. Just tell us how you feel about an issue. Don't pussy-foot around and not tell us what we really need to know.

I don't know who I am going to vote for in a couple of weeks. Maybe it will be little Michael, who's eight, who told me he doesn't care about all the fighting in other countries when he saw another little boy in his class who was always hungry and needed new shoes.

That's a solid stand on an issue.

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Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

**TRUMPET OBJECTIVES**
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

**TRUMPET LETTER POLICY**
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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# Play at home...or not

A week from today, construction on the new Wartburg football and track facilities at Schield Stadium will begin.

The football team will face Simpson this Saturday in what will be the final game for the old stadium. The final home game would have been held on Nov. 11 against Loras College; instead, the Nov. 11 game will be played at the Waverly-Shell Rock high school facilities.

The early start on the construction is intended to make the new facilities a viable option for the 2001 home opener. Two weeks, one game, a new facility...many options to weigh.

It would be very nice to have the new facilities ready for next season, but will two weeks really make a difference? Yes, they conceivably could. But don't things have a tendency to run behind in terms of campus building projects?

What is more important to the Wartburg community? The potential for this project to be completed on time versus the last game for the seniors on the team being held at home or at a 3A facility.

For all of the players whose last game will now be held at Waverly-Shell Rock, a memorable experience has been drastically altered in the name of progress.

How many of those young men have endured grueling games, broken bones, torn ligaments, bloodshed and more for the right to play their final game on the field that they call home? Now that is being taken away from them for an extra two weeks of contruction time.

Looking seriously at the Wartburg football program, there is a legitimate chance that the team could host a first round playoff game. A playoff game at Waverly-Shell Rock. Or maybe not.

So let's say that the game is relocated. Home-field advantage...right. The whole premise of playing at home is to, well, play at home. A "home" game without Wartburg fans screaming from the windows of Clinton Hall and crowding behind the endzones to support the team is not a "home" game.

For athletes such as Ryan Rausch and Dave Devine, the right to play on their own field in their final game is one that they have earned without question and should not be taken away from them.

Is it not possible to begin construction while leaving the playing field intact? The fans can adjust to modified seating for one game in the name of truly playing at home.

There is one simple solution to this problem — maintain the field through the duration of the season.

Or sit down with men such as Rausch and Devine and, while looking them in the eye, explain to them why they cannot finish their careers at home.

## Quote of the Week

"Time goes by so fast, people go in and out of your life. You must never miss the opportunity to tell these people how much they mean to you."

— "Cheers"

# Save 'The Fortress'

The Fortress is broke. That is a problem.

How many alumni cherish the pictures and memories contained within their college yearbooks?

A frozen budget, increased enrollment and rising costs have left the college yearbook with a demand that it cannot meet.

Last year, 1,100 copies of a book containing 164 pages were prepared and distributed.

With a current enrollment of exactly 1,600 plus an abundance of staff, faculty and departments, 1,100 books doesn't quite add up.

To meet growing demands in terms of student numbers and organizational involvement, the current yearbook staff plans to run 1,100 copies at 180 pages. Those numbers, however, will put the book over budget by $1,100.

The Fortress has a highly limited budget, with minimal funds for their editorial staff and no funds for a supporting staff of photographers and layout workers.

Not enough books, pages, staffers, pictures and ultimately, not enough money.

The issue of Fortress funding has reached Lex Smith, the President, the President's Cabinet and Student Senate.

Senate has indicated that they will fund the student portraits. Student Body President Matt McNamara has also promised to support the Fortress. Final word from the President and the Cabinet is still pending, but according to Smith, things do not look good.

The Fortress is one of those things that everyone values but no one realizes just how valued it is until it the book is gone or they have graduated.

It is time that the members Wartburg campus speak up and share what is important to them. If one could not get a book next year, what would one say?

Think about it, and say what needs to be said now while there is still a chance to provide The Fortress with what is needed to maintain the standard of excellence on this campus.

It is also time that the administration focus on what is at hand — a yearbook that is underfunded. If there is money to build for the future, there must also be funds allocated to perserve the past.

The yearbook is an important part of the heritage of Wartburg College. It is time that it is treated as such by the Wartburg community.

So, save the Fortress by speaking up and making your voice count.

Email *trumpet@wartburg.edu* with cometns on this issue.

For further coverage of this issue, watch WTV8 News tonight at 8 p.m.

## Statement of Ownership

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# AIDS Awareness Month held in October

Lindy Zars
*Staff Writer*

The student health center is promoting AIDS awareness this month by educating students with AIDS facts on prevention and support with red ribbons.

"The goal of AIDS Awareness month is to make people aware of how real the disease is,"peer health educator Chris Hill said.

In the United States, the HIV virus infects one out of every 300 people.

"Statistically, that's at least five people at Wartburg," said Hill.

Randi Ellefson, R.N., director of health and wellness, said the disease is everywhere.

"I doubt there is a family that hasn't been affected by HIV/AIDS in one way or another," she said.

AIDS is currently the second leading cause of death among adults age 25-44 in the U.S., and half of all the new HIV infections are among people under the age of 25.

"Those statistics can really make college students aware that they are in a high-risk age group to be exposed to the HIV virus," Hill said.

"AIDS is 'old news'," Ellefson added. "We try every year to make AIDS awareness new and interesting." Visuals are one way that the center is influencing campus.

"We have a lot of visual symbols around campus such as posters, quizzes in the bathroom stalls and red ribbons. The more visuals we have around for students to see, the better," Ellefson said.

Red ribbons have been handed out as well as tied around the lampposts on campus as part of the national Ribbon Project. The project intends to demonstrate compssion for people with AIDS and their caretakers.

"The point of the red ribbons is for students and faculty to show their support and commitment to the fight against AIDS," Ellefson said.

Hill said the health center has posted signs around campus with AIDS facts that many students might not be aware of.

"We focus on prevention of transmission and support of those currently affected," he said.

The health center promotes two ways to best prevent HIV. The first is to abstain from sex; the second is to stay away from drugs.

If one is sexually involved, the health center recommends having only one sex partner and knowing his/her sexual history plus using a latex condom every time one engages in sexual activity.

"The student health center is the major condom distributor here on campus," Ellefson said. "On every condom we distribute, there is information about HIV prevention."

Ellefson also said that the most important aspect of AIDS awareness is trying to open the dialogue and speak openly about AIDS. "We need to help and support each other," she said.

> "The goal of AIDS Awareness month is to make people aware of how real the disease is.
>
> —Chris Hill, peer health educator

Another effort made to open dialogue is seen as Wartburg alumnus Earl Alexander speaks of his battle with HIV. Alexander has returned to Wartburg every other year to talk to students.

"He is a husband with a family who goes around and speaks to groups about the true facts of HIV/AIDS," Ellefson said.

Alexander has published several books, including "My Dad has HIV." The book explains the virus to his daughter Lindsey.

There are many ways for students to get involved with AIDS awareness, not only on campus, but also on a state or national level. Students are encouraged to know the facts, set an example by being compassionate towards AIDS and supporting the fight for AIDS.

Hill said he believes that the best way to get involved is to volunteer. Student health encourages any student who is interested to volunteer with the AIDS awareness planning and activities.

Dec. 1 is recognized as World AIDS Day. Hill said that day is in the process of being planned.

Last year, students signed their meals away and the money went to Camp Heartland, a camp for children with AIDS.

"Hopefully we can sign a meal away in the cafeteria on Dec. 1 and give the money to the AIDS fight," Ellefson said.

For more information on AIDS Awareness month or AIDS education, contact the student health center at ext. 8436.

# Work study evaluated

## Student jobs and wages reconsidered

Katelyn Gibbons
*Staff Writer*

Work-study jobs and wages will soon be reevaluated.

"Anyone working at a Wartburg work-study job is started at the Federal minimum wage, $5.15 per hour. After one year students can receive $5.25 per hour. The most any student can make is $5.50 per hour as a student manager," said Jen Sassman, associate director of financial aid.

Financial Aid has been looking at increasing wages for three years. The department has recently conducted surveys of other colleges and off-campus jobs.

"Some cases are better, some are worse; but for private colleges similar to Wartburg, we are pretty comparable," Sassman said.

Students can earn a lot more money off campus. Burger King starts employees pay at $6.50 per hour. After two years at Burger King, a person could be paid over $7.00 per hour.

Hy-Vee's starting employees make only $5.50 per hour and are given pay raises every year from 25 to 50 cents.

Student Body President Matt McNamara said there is a plan in the works to look at work-study wages.

"I've talked to President Ohle about this issue and Wartburg will be creating a study to reevaluate work-study jobs around campus. The President is working with Wartburg's Cabinet right now to define the study and what will be looked at."

Work study is an area that McNamara said he takes seriously. He added that he would like to see more equity between job positions and pay.

"My goal is to set up tiers of job levels, plus incremental wages according to a person's job, how long they have worked there and what position they hold," McNamara said.

Many food service workers begin as early as 6 a.m. Four-hour shifts without breaks are typical. Students who work Special Events work many weekends and late nights.

"The students don't want to work here because they do work harder compared to other work-study jobs who get paid the same amount," cafeteria production supervisor Janet Destival said.

After more study, the administration hopes to better reflect students' efforts in work-study wages.

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# LEGENDS AT WARTBURG

**Kacy Burg**

*Staff Writer*

With Halloween quickly approaching and the leaves falling around campus, spooky stories are on the minds of many Wartburg students.

One story that lives as a kind of legend on the Wartburg campus is the wandering ghost of Lisa Peak.

In September of 1976, Wartburg sophomore Maria Lisa Peak was found murdered in a ditch a quarter-mile north of Waverly. Her killer has never been found. This tragic story has been the basis for many ghost stories that have haunted the Wartburg community over the years.

Few people know exact stories about the ghost, but everyone seems to have the legend of the ghost somewhere in the back of their mind. Although there are many different versions of the story, most of them reflect the ideas that Peak's ghost, restless because her murderer has still not been found, wanders the campus.

Senior Stephanie Walluks said that she has heard rumors that Ernst House in the Manors, particularly Room 13, is haunted.

"Sometimes my roommate and I will be sitting in here, and our door will just open," junior Sarah Alderfer, current resident of Ernst House Room 13, said. "We say it's just from the air circulation, but it happens sometimes when we don't have the window open... It kind of freaks us out sometimes."

"We like to joke around about our room being haunted," Alderfer said. "We have a lot of people ask us about it."

If there are stories of the haunting of Ernst House, even more stories exist about the "Dead Tree," rumored to be the spot where Peak's body was found.

Walluks said she has heard the tree is haunted. She has heard that people have tried to chop it down and to burn it, but it could not be destroyed. It was standing until this year, when it was finally cut down and left there.

"It's a morbid and creepy tree," Walluks said. "Last Halloween my friends and I went out to see it, and the silver part of the burned tree just seemed to glow in the moonlight. It was scary."

Many other ghost stories and legends have circulated around Wartburg's campus, including rumors of Georg Grossmann haunting his namesake Grossmann Hall (now Founders Hall). Although the stories are creepy, most students say that they don't take them too seriously.

The ghost stories won't keep Wartburg students from enjoying this Halloween. Many students plan to dress up for the day and will enjoy the ghost stories as part of the celebration.

"I enjoy ghost stories a lot," sophomore Jennifer Kluiter said. "I have yet to hear one that really scares me and would keep me from having a good time."

*Katie Shannon/TRUMPET*
**DEAD TREE**—The body of Lisa Peak was found at this tree north of Waverly. Many believe this tree is haunted. The tree was recently cut down.

Haunted Manors (begins in Ernst)
Monday, Oct. 30, 8-10 p.m.

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# Bands preparing for fall concert

Dr. Craig A. Hancock, Director

The Wartburg College Concert Bands will present their fall concerts Saturday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Wartburg College Concert Bands consist of the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band. Both groups represent students of all class standings and nearly all academic majors on campus.

The Wartburg College Concert Bands are directed by Dr. Craig A. Hancock. This concert will be comprised of approximately eight pieces. The concert program is still being decided.

"Dr. Hancock has a pretty good idea of what we will be playing," said senior Kelly McCormick. "It's just a matter of choosing which concert we will play the piece for."

Pieces may be from selections by Jack Stamp, Daniel Bukvich, Claude T. Smith, Warner Hutchison and John Philip Sousa.

Admission is free. Both concerts are open to the public.

# KWAR News

**James May**
*Staff Writer*

KWAR-FM will host a candlelight dinner Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Castle Room. However, this won't be a formal occasion. Station manager Chris Thomas invites all those attending the supper to dress in their pajamas.

"Candlelight dinners are fun, but I want to stray away from the dressing-up tradition," said Thomas.

To attend this special meal, sign up when passing through the tray return line in the cafeteria.

**Sarah Lynn Alderfer**
*Entertainment Editor*

KWAR-FM recently gave away five pairs of tickets to see SR-71, Wheatus and Harvey Danger in East Dubuque, Ill.

The concert is Friday, Oct. 27, at the Coliseum's Arena with doors opening at 7 p.m.

KWAR-FM DJs qualified listeners Monday through Thursday at 10 p.m. each night a winner was drawn.

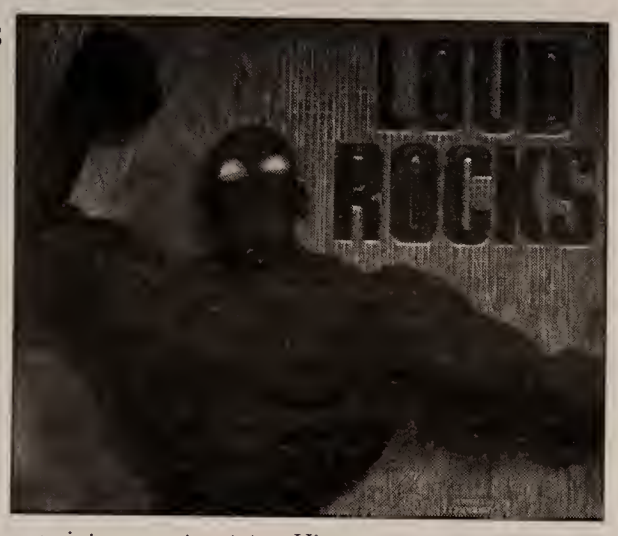
The four on-air winners were senior Nick Robertson, freshman Stephanie Hassebrock, sophomore Sonya Kuenzi andjunior Emily Jensen.

In addition, KWAR-FM listeners could qualify on the KWAR webpage throughout the week. The online winner was drawn Sunday night at 10 p.m.

KWAR-FM will be doing additional ticket giveaways for groups such as Caviar, Bloodhound Gang, Sunny Day Real Estate and Wilco in the weeks to come.

# The Spotlight's On:

**Artist:** Various Artists
**Album:** Loud Rocks
**Label:** Loud Records




**Kenny Cummer**
*Music Know-It-All*

Yet another entry into the long list of rock meets rap compilation albums. The soundtrack to Judgment Night was the first significant one, continuing through the WWF compilation CDs, a ton more soundtracks, and culminating with the current crop of hip-hop influenced metal bands such as Limp Bizkit, Korn, and Everlast. The newest project entitled "Loud Rocks" comes from Loud Records, the leading cutting edge hip hop label.

The Wu Tang Clan shows up on numerous tracks, one of which is with Tony Iommi and Ozzy Osbourne that is better on paper than on CD. It's not bad at all, and Iommi's riffs sound terrific under the sinister Wu raps, but Ozzy sounds a bit out of place and the concept is better than the result. The Clan's pairing with Rage Against The Machine's Tom Morello and Chili Pepper Chad Smith on "Wu-Tang Clan Ain't Nothing Ta F*** Wit" fares much better, with Method Man and RZA showing off their skills over a heavy Morello groove.

Xzibit makes several appearances, one of which includes a track with Sevendust, "What U See Is What U Get." Musically, the original versions are much better, however, it proves that Xzibit is about to break wide open into superstar status. His appearances on the latest albums by Dr. Dre, Eminem and Snoop Dogg, as well as his recent work on the new Limp Bizkit album "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water," guarantees to catapult him into mega-stardom very soon.

The rest is a mish-mash of riffs and raps. Incubus' track with the late-great Big Pun is extremely catchy and can be heard on KWAR-FM. Static-X, Sugar Ray, System of a Down, and Shootyz Groove make token appearances as well. Most compilations are a mixed bag, and this is no exception; but if the rap-metal genre is your bag baby, then rock on.

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Celebrate Study Abroad!

Global and Multicultural Studies October 30 – November 3

Monday, October 30
5:00-6:00 p.m.
Tanzania
Info from students who have been there!
Buhr Lounge
7:00 p.m.
Film Screening for Tuesday's Convocation with Marlene Booth - Voecks Auditorium
"Yidl in the Middle: Growing up Jewish in Iowa"

Tuesday, October 31
9:30 a.m Convocation with filmmaker Marlene Booth. Neumann Auditorium
11:00-3:00 p.m.
Study Abroad Info Fair
Buhr Lounge - See the world!
World's Window will be selling handcrafted items from around the world!
7:00 p.m. Mexico & Spain
Buhr Lounge
Info from students who have been there!

Study abroad participants will be visiting classrooms throughout the week

Thursday, Novermber 2
10:30-12:00 p.m.
Germany
Info from students who have been there!
Konditorei

Submit a photo of your abroad experience to the GMCS Photo Contest!
Great cash prizes available!
Deadline Monday, Oct 23.

GMCS Office -8427
Kathy Traetow – TRAETOWK

# Defense key to win over Coe

**Lance Ridpath**
*Staff Writer*

The Wartburg defense held a high-powered Coe offense to just seven points, despite giving up over 400 of total offense in a 16-7 victory. The victory gave the Knights their 18th consecutive conference win.

The Knights first got on the board when a 60-yard dance by senior running back Tyler Molstre set up a 25-yard field goal by senior Cody Teslow.

The Wartburg defense stepped up at big moments. The Knights were fueled by a pair of interceptions by freshman Cody Kelley, including a halfback pass that was picked off inside the five yard line.

With 14 seconds left in the half, a pass from Coe quarterback Tim Vinyard soared past senior Dave Devine and into the hands of a Kohawk receiver for a 59-yard touchdown. The Knights trailed 7-3 at the half.

The Wartburg offense fired up midway through the third quarter when sophomore quarterback Jake Olsen hit senior Tim Flynn on a 44-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good.

The Knights then forced a Kohawk fumble and recoverd it at the 38-yard line. A few plays later, Molstre hurdled over the goal line from one yard out to give Wartburg a 16-7 lead.

The Coe offense marched up and down the field for much of the fourth quarter, making it inside the red zone twice. Each time, the Knights managed to keep them off the scoreboard. A 52-yard Kohawk drive stalled on a missed field goal attempt.

The Knights' defense came up big again on the next Coe drive, forcing a fumble inside the 10-yard line. Any Kohawk threat ended when freshmen Vince King and J. J. Zearly combined on a fourth down quarterback sack with less than a minute left. The game ended when Olsen took a knee and ran out the clock.

The victory was the third time this season the Knights have come from behind at intermission to win. Molstre rushed for 121 yards on 22 carries. Olsen finished the day completing 11 of 26 passes for 170 yards. Senior wideout Ryan Rausch led all receivers with 70 yards on 5 catches.

Apart from the letdown at the end of the first half, the Knights defense came up big when they needed it.

*Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET*
**BRINGING HIM DOWN**—Pre-season All-American Dave Devine of Denver gets a grip on a Coe running back to stop the gain Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

"I thought the [defensive backfield] did a nice job. There are still some things we need to work on," said head coach Rick Willis. "They just kept digging down deep. Our defense stepped up and made plays. I was proud of the way we hung in there."

Many Wartburg fans were on hand to see the Knights improve their record to 7-0.

"It was great to come in and beat a team when they were all fired up," said sophomore defensive end Erik Danielson.

"It was a big game for both teams," said Willis. "Our main goal was to stay on track towards winning another conference championship."

The Knights return to action Saturday when they host the Simpson Storm before traveling to Pella to take on the Dutch of Central.


Bob Brunkhorst,
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Bob has and will continue working to increase funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant.

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WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS
OCTOBER 23, 2000

# Volleyball moves up in polls

Tony Ganas
*Staff Writer*

The Wartburg volleyball team is steadily moving up in the polls this season, ranked at No. 2 in the central region and No. 16 in the nation.

The Knights' success showed Saturday in the Wartburg Triangular here against Marycrest International University and Augsburg College, taking each team in three games.

"The games went really well. We put away the first game [Marycrest] easily, and we pulled off a great win against Augsburg too," said sophomore Megan Pagel.

The Knights also grabbed a big win against Coe Thursday and upped their record in the conference to 8-0. Coe is No. 3 in the IIAC, right behind No. 2 Wartburg.

Wartburg stole the first two games, 15-7 and 15-7. Although the third game was slightly closer, the Knights finished the job 15-11.

"We knew coming in to the Coe game to we would have to play hard, and that's exactly what we did," said Pagel. "We played tough and came away with a huge win for us."

Sophomore Angie Hulse had 38 sets while freshman Dia Dohlman slammed 13 kills in the three games. The Knights also combined for 49 kills.

Tuesday Wartburg gave Cornell its 20th loss of the season in Knights Gym. The Knights showed their over-powering ability as they smashed home the victory 15-4 in the first game.

The Wartburg netters took the second game 15-6. When the Knights would go on a scoring run, Cornell would sneak in to stop the momentum and add a point to their side. But the third game displayed how dominant Wartburg is. They went on a 13-0 run because of plays like Dohlman diving into the bench to dig a ball and junior Rachel Miller showing her reflexes by digging a ball and quickly jumping to her feet to smash the ball home. The Knights finished the game with a score of 15-1. Senior Jenni Donohue had 15 kills and Anne Laughery had 22 sets.

"We decided that they [Cornell] had way too many points in the first two games. We pulled together and played like we wanted," said Donohue.

"We are just keeping things cool, working on fundamental skills so the pressure won't bother us," Coach Jennifer Semler said.

The Knights are back at home tonight at 7:30 p.m. to host Simpson. Thursday Wartburg travels to UW-Platteville.

*Janna Swedin/TRUMPET*
**MAKING THE PLAY**—Junior Kristen Niemann dives for the dig at the Wartburg Triangular Saturday as freshman Dia Dohlman stands by.

# Men, women fall short in final games

Ben Shanno
*Staff Writer*

### Women go 4-13-1

The last week of the women's soccer season tested the Knights just as much as any other this season.

The Knights lost a 5-0 game against Simpson Saturday and tied Clarke 1-1 in a double overtime marathon game Tuesday. It was their second double overtime in their last three games.

The Wartburg women finish up 4-13-1 overall and 1-8 in the conference.

Simpson's only goal of the first half came on a somewhat controversial call.

"We were playing well, they had an off-sides trap that the referee didn't call, Elaina froze the shooter like she is supposed to, and the girl rolled it past her," coach Jim Conlon said.

The offense was moved up during the second half, making the defense more susceptible to goals. Simpson put four more on the board in the second half to account for the final margin.

"It was a tough way to end the season. The ladies know where they need to move to be elite in the conference," said Conlon.

In action earlier this week, the Knights out-shot Clarke 21-17, but found difficulty converting on those shots. Clarke scored in the 30th minute and the score remained 1-0 at halftime.

Lara Geiger-Simpson tied the game at one when her shot found the back of the net in the 60th minute.

The game was tied at the end of regulation, and remained tied at the end of the second overtime. There are no shootouts in NCAA Div. III collegiate soccer.

Sophomore goalkeeper Elaina Meier made 12 saves to lead the Knights defensively.

Saturday marked the last game for seniors Marissa Mowen and Sarah Mahoney.

"It's unfortunate that both of them are leaving at the same time," said Conlon. "We aren't going to be able to replace them on or off the field. This was their year and their team," he said.

Mowen said that although not all the team's goals were met, it was a good year.

"We would've liked to have been .500; however, we built strong unity on and off the field…we had fun and that's why we play the sport," she said.

She realizes that she and Mahoney were natural leaders because of their seniority, but she does not want to leave out other integral members of the team.

"I hope to always set a good example for people to follow, but a lot of the girls have stepped up as leaders," she said.

Wins and losses, goals scored, and conference or national standings can not always measure seasons.

"Our record doesn't show the team we are," Mowen said. "We play with our hearts and I wish people would take that into consideration."

### Men end at 2-12-1

The Wartburg men's soccer team ended their season Saturday with a 5-0 loss against conference-leading Simpson.

The loss, along with the Knights' win against Clarke Tuesday, brought their final record to 2-12-1 overall and 1-7-1 in the conference.

Simpson scored three goals in the first half to give them a commanding halftime lead. In the second half the Knights brought one defender up to be a forward in hopes to solidify their offensive attack. Unfortunately for coach Jim Conlon, his plan backfired.

Simpson scored two goals in seven minutes during the defensive change.

"They scored those goals on me, not on the team," Conlon said, referring to his defensive strategy decision.

Freshman Wilson Oburra had the best shot at scoring for the Knights, but he couldn't quite put it away.

Sophomore Luke Buhrow made 16 saves. He remains ranked in the top ten NCAA Division III goalkeeper rankings.

Even in loss, the team still learned an important lesson about themselves and each other.

"These guys finally saw the light," said Conlon. "They had fun on the field. It's a kid's game, have fun with it."

In Tuesday's action Wartburg out-shot Clarke 41-10 in a 2-1 victory.

Buhrow made 11 saves and the defense stuffed 13 breakaways in the victory. Michael Bock and Dusty Feeney paced the Knights with 14 and 10 shots respectively.

Josh Judisch and Bock scored the Knights' goals.

The men's soccer program loses seniors Tim Kasparek, Matt Otis, and Anders Lindstrom to graduation this year. Their talent will be missed on the field, but they will be missed off the field as well.

"They gave a lot of insight and leadership about where we needed to move to," said Conlon.

"I just tried to show a little leadership," said Otis. "At the end of the season we came together and played better ball."

"The underclassmen have a lot of things going for them," he said.

Kasparek summed up his thoughts on the season: "It was a matter of knowing how to win. We were able to hang with it all year, and (the winning) will carry on."

He also has a slightly different view of leadership. "They'll be better off when we're outta here and take the old mentality with us," Kasparek said with a chuckle."They'll be something to watch over the next couple of years."